

SEDALIA WEEKLY CONSERVATOR

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C. M. ENGLISH

EDITOR.
MANAGE.

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All articles for publication must be in by Wednesday.

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Think for Thyself one good thought:
And know it to be Thine own.
'Tis better than a thousand gleaned
From fields by others sown.
—anon.

How be "down to date" in everything? By reading The SEDALIA WEEKLY CONSERVATOR of course.

GEO. R. SMITH college students are "invading the enemy's country." One in Alabama and another in Texas. Both bearing the torch of wisdom to light up the pathway of coming generations.

Will it be necessary for the Civil or Criminal law to take in hand some of those ill-mannered bench-fillers, that frequent our places of public worship? If such is necessary, let the officers and pastors have no hesitancy, in seeing that such persons are severely handled. Too long has this element of rowdyism been allowed to desecrate our churches.

We wonder what the wary Folk and Grand Juries—Federal and state—will uncover next. This thing of "sucking eggs and hiding the shells" has become a serious matter. Well, it certainly verifies Lincoln's aphorism about "You can fool a part of the people all the time; you can fool all the people part of the time, but you can not fool all the people all the time."

UNCLE SAM has had another successful diplomatic "bout" with Johnny Bull. By the recent findings of the Anglo-American Commission, at London, the United States has gained about all the points at issue. This, too, is another triumph of arbitration. The American policy of fair-play and honesty is having no small degree of influence over the World's policies. Our conservation, energy and push will ultimately transcend the old world powers.

When you see things in your community that need rectifying, and you are, moreover, confident of your ability to bring about such salutary result, pray tell us why you don't put forth the effort toward the rectification of such evils? Is it because you lack moral stamina? If so, why don't you put yourself to the task of acquiring this essential? Give more time to an honest endeavor to obtain elements of strength, that you may be more servicable than an old bundle of grunts and complaints. Talk, gossip, talk, fosters nor gives birth to any great and beneficent enterprise. It takes common sense applied with energy and push to bring about noble results.

The game of "freeze-out" will soon begin. Premonitions of its chilly advent are seen upon every

band. More and more this question propounds itself to us: What have you done with your summer's earnings? Then too the story of the ant and grasshopper will often suggest a series of moral ideas. And we fear that many who have wasted their hard earned dollars in "riotous living" will be forced to dance as did the grasshopper. Just to think of the coal barons whose greed we shall have to appease. For the tighter old Borries draws his hand, the more avaricious they become. Well, this much consolation to be gained by some—That if the game of "freeze-out" wins, they will enjoy (unless they mend their ways) the comforts of a warmer clime, where the chilly breezes ne'er enter.

THE CONSERVATOR wishes to announce to its readers and advertisers that its circulation is steadily growing. Indeed we feel that its growth has been phenomenal. At the date of our first issue we had two cash subscribers—C. H. Lewis and William Hodges. At this date we reach more than 700 homes in Central Missouri. We are also gratified to announce that at the time of our beginning, we were using leased materials, etc. But now we are equipped in our office, press, type and everything complete. It is a pleasure to us to state that all the mechanical and editorial work is performed by Negro youth.

These facts are set forth to you, dear reader, that you may see what we have already accomplished and that we are anxious to have your continued allegiance to our cause—worthy because we are pledged to the purity of the home, the sanctity of the ballot, and the vindication of our racial and National honor.

Our aim is to reach a thousand homes before January 1st, 1904. Will you assist by speaking of the good points that you can not help seeing, while perusing the columns of the Sedalia WEEKLY CONSERVATOR?

The South possesses admirable newspapers. One of them is not the "Atlanta News." It grieves us to observe the passion of this extraordinary fire-eater. Its fury is monstrous, prodigious, incredible. It ramps, as one without the guiding power of brains. Crossing a fool in his folly is "nuts" compared to reasoning with the "Atlanta News." It lumps together 'Collier's Weekly' and David Bennet Hill. Mr. Hill it accuses of ice water in the veins, celibacy, selfishness, and forty years at law, while the editor of Collier's is made responsible for crimes ranging from presumption to civil war. Has the editor of the "Atlanta News" ever tried a course in some rustic sanitarium? He might come

out in a condition, when the wind is southerly, to tell a hawk from a hornshaw. This gentleman now argues that as the present tariff was passed according to legal forms, and is nevertheless robbery, it is absurd to object to Negro-bakes, which are illegal. If law is theft, his mind reasons, illegality is virtue. Immediately after the feat, surpassing the Hatter or the March Hare in "Alice in Wonderland," the paper vents contempt on the "Parian marble censures," which "repudiated the law" permitting African slavery, and put down the rebellion.

No wonder such a reasoner speaks of lynching as "the higher law." The best opinion, North and South, is united. The burden of our hardest problem is borne by the South. Northern States lynch as readily as Southern, when the provocation is as great, but what is crime and degradation north of Mason and Dixon's line is degrading crime also south of it. There is no sectional law of murder. The editor of the "Atlanta News," who recently made a retrograde speech at Chautauque, and now explodes his vocabulary at our amiable and well-meaning head, would be just as muddled a thinker and unfortunate a phenomenon if he lived in Boston as he is living in Atlanta.

—Collier's Weekly.

Missouri's Oldest Newspaper.

The first newspaper published in the Louisiana Purchase territory outside St. Louis will be included in the exhibit of Missouri journalism at the World's Fair. The paper was printed at Old Franklin, in Howard County, in 1817. The name of the publication was the "Missouri Intelligencer and Boon's Lick Advertiser" and it continued up to 1840 when it was moved to Columbia. Afterwards, under the pen of Col. William F. Switzer, it became the Missouri Patriot, and Statesmen, and is to-day maintained as The Statesman edited by J. H. Rice and Henry Burkhardt, at Columbia. The State Historical Society of Columbia, has the file of this publication, with exception of five years, from its first edition down to date. Historians and writers of historical novels have crossed the continent to review the pages of this and other Missouri newspapers which will compose the exhibit of Missouri Journalism in the Missouri Building.

A COMING DIVINE

Rev. Thomas Reeves, a theological student of Geo. R. Smith College filled the rostrum at Taylor's Chapel, Sunday evening, Oct. 18, 1903. His discourse was interesting, instructive and inspiring. His zeal and earnestness bespeaks for him a bright future in the Holy Cause of winning souls for the Master's Kingdom.

Twelve Clubs organized in Taylor's Chapel M. E. Church that are working most earnestly for the New Church. Club No. one Mrs. Mattie Church
Mrs. Sallie Moffit, No. 2
Richard Davis, No. 3
Mrs. Julia Nelson, No. 4
Mrs. Amanda Travis, No. 5
Mrs. Caldwell, No. 6
Mrs. Lillie B. Wheeler, No. 7
Mrs. Nellie Davis, No. 8
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Mrs. Anna Wright, No. 10
Mrs. Mamie B. Smith, No. 11
Mrs. Mary E. Dinsmore, No. 12



George R. Smith College.

Rev. I. L. Lowe, D. D., Ph. D., President.

CALENDAR FOR
1903—04

Fall term opens Sept. 22, closes Dec. 11. Winter term opens Dec. 14, closes Feb. 19. Spring term opens Feb. 22, closes April 28.

The purpose of the College is to give a thorough, practical christian education. It cares for the health and physical training, provides for refined social culture, gives careful attention to morals and manners, and aims to lead the student to a personal religious life.

The work of the College is divided into six general departments.

- I. Primary and Grammar Grades, providing a thorough drill in the elementary branches.
- II. Academy or College Preparatory, with Classical, Scientific, Biblical English, Normal and Commercial courses.
- III. Art Department—Drawing, Painting and Decorative work.
- IV. Music Department—Vocal and Instrumental Music, Theory and Harmony.
- V. Industrial Department—Sewing, Dressmaking, Cooking, Domestic Economy, Mechanical Arts, Agriculture.
- VI. College of Liberal Arts—Complete elective courses leading to the several academic degrees.

Work and Self-help.

A number of students boarding in the College are permitted to earn some part of their expenses by work in the building or on the grounds, provided they are willing and efficient. Liberal pay is allowed for all work done, but employment will not be continued to those who fail to do their work satisfactorily. Most students earn in this way \$2.00 a month; some earn larger amounts. Application for work should be made to the President in advance of coming.

A large number of students find employment in homes in the city, sufficient to meet expenses of board and tuition. The call for young ladies for these positions is always greater than the supply. Application for such employment should be made in advance through the President of the College.

As far as possible we endeavor to safeguard those working in the city, but cannot be fully responsible for those outside the building. Only young men and women of established habits and character can be allowed this privilege of out side residence.

In case of minors this may be granted only on the written request of parents or guardians.

Expenses.

Board and room for four Weeks \$8.00
Tuition — — — — 2.00
Use of laundry — — — — .50
Music, Instrumental or Vocal for four weeks, two lessons per week — \$2.50
One lesson per week — — 1.50
Use of instrument per month — .50
Use of typewriter in Commercial department, per month — — .50
Rooms are lighted, heated, furnished with bedsteads, mattress, pillows, two quilts, mirrors, bowl pitcher and lamp. Students furnish for themselves, sheets and pillow cases, extra quilt and blankets, sloop bucket, lamp chimney, matches, soap etc.
A reduction of 50c per month is made from the tuition of candidates for the Ministry, and children of Ministers.
All bills are payable in advance the first of each school month. Money for students' expenses should be sent directly to the President of the College. Send by draft, P. O. order, express order or registered letter to:
Pres. I. L. Lowe,
Sedalia, Mo.

The liveliest exhibit made by the Missouri World's Fair Commission at will be that of live stock. Representative stockmen of the state are planning to have an exhibit of the best specimens of the best breeds. N. H. Gentry, of Sedalia, Chairman of the Commission Department of Live Stock says that the awards received by the Missouri stockmen at previous World's Fairs and the remarkable interest displayed by the stockmen of the state, indicate that the stock interests represented will be a source of pride to every Missourian. It is expected to show prize winning varieties in every breed and variety of live stock.

College students, and others, should give Kahn & Co., a call. Corner Lamine and Pettis sts.

Government Land in Missouri.

For the benefit of those who expect to take part in the inspection of government land, which will be about September, I hereto give a list of acres and location.

Boonville District, 109,020 acres
Ironton District 122,800 acres
Springfield District 213,929 acres
Anyone desiring to see the location of these lands may see map of same at the CONSERVATOR'S office, 104 E. Main St. Other information will be given by mail any time.

Yours Respectfully,
D. L. Stewart

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